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CHARLTON MAY BE TRIED COUNTRY THIS WIFE MURDER IN ITALY

Trial of Man in America For Crime Committed in Another Land Would be Unusual Procedure, But Could be Done **Under Treaty With Italy**

Authorities Have Already Taken Action For Prisoner's Extradition, and His Trial There Might Result in Short Sentence as That Country Has no Capital Punishment-Aim of Father of the Accused to Have Son Declared Insane

I his cot for a few minutes, then rise

and pace up and down the cell. He

was very nervous and tried to talk

with the guard but the latter was

about one o'clock he fell asleep and

slept until 4:45. Then he got up and

paced the cell until six o'clock when

he said he felt hungry. A liberal por-

tion of ham and eggs, rolls and cof-

Charlton welcomed the announce-

stood under a cold shower for several

ed. They were from Porter and it is

from young Charlton asking him to

send notifications of his wedding to

sentence and would go a long way in

offsetting the letters Judge Charlton

planned to produce to show that his

Captain Scott declared he was not

actuated by any desire for revenge in

running down Charlton but that he

wanted to see that justice was done

his sister's murderer. He has already

taken steps to have Mrs. Scott Charl-

the money with which the Charltons

shores of Lake Como had been received

band, Neville Castle, who on securing

This statement offsets the declaration

of Judge Paul Charlton that he fur-

son was insane.

nished the money.

was not premeditated.

Constantine Ispolatoff, former Rus-

sian suspect, took the news of Charl-

exoneration by Charlton. Ispolatoff

no other theory of the murder than

Amhassador Leishman and Consul

Caughy, who have been active in

all and asked for more.

further about the case.

(Special from United Press.) Hoboken, N. J., June 24 .- The pre-Hminary examination of Porter Charlton, accused of the murder of his wife under orders to say nothing. Finally Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton at Lake Como, Italy, was adjourned today by Recorder McGovern at the request of Charlton's attorneys. They explained that they had just been fee was sent in to him and he ate it brought into the case and wanted time cutor Plerre Garven, and the case minutes. He then dressed and asked was set down for next Tuesday morn- They were supplied to him and he read ing at 10 o'clock. Recorder McGovern carefully everything printed about his said that Charlton would be taken from police headquarters here to the ed confession but followed the in-

could be better cared for. Judge Charlton engaged as a medical expert to determine the state of mind where he was to be arraigned before Chariton several times last had a good effect on him. the belief that he was assuredly in- two letters which he carefully guard- story. sane. He declined to define the particular form of insanity.

There was an enormous crowd in and about Recorder McGovern's court- long ways to prove that his son was of people were passing. room when Charlton's case was called. The Italian Consul in Hoboken was Before the opening of court Judge

Di Roso swore to an affidavit charg- at Porter's invitation and questioned ing Charlton with being a fugitive Mrs. Charlton regarding stories he had from justice. No other charge has heard about her past. The result was een placed against him. The pris- a quarrel between father and son and oner was not in court and the pro- it was partly because of this that the Recorder McGovern said he was time.

After court recessed Chief Hayes ner that he did. His every action called Charlton into his private office since he was placed under arrest shows and allowed a number of newspaper that he is not responsible. He has artists to sketch him, though caution- talked with everyone he has met, there ing all the newspapermen that they has been little sense in any of his

would not be allowed to talk with the statements, and when he was told that Emil F. Fuchs, former assistant at- "How flattering." And his letters to orney general of New York State, me since his marriage were filled with was in court with Captain Scott, U. extravagant statements that would S. A., brother of Mrs. Charlton but never have come from a man of sound took no part in the proceedings. He mind. After Porter informed me of will represent Captain Scott in all the his marriage last March I furnished court proceedings in this country. A the money for him to go abroad." conflict between the United States While the relatives of Charlton were government and the state authorities rallying to his defense Captain Henry over the custody of young Charlton is Harrison Scott, U. S. A., who was remminent. United States Commission- sponsible for the capture of the murer Edward Russ, special representa- derer, was preparing to aid the Italian tives of the United States District authorities in punishing the slayer of Court of New Jersey to handle ex- his sister. He came over from New tradition cases, was in Hoboken po- York early and conferred with the lice quarters today demanding to Italian representatives and turned anow why the Federal authorities had over to them the letter he had received

not been called into the case. Charlton cannot be sent to Italy without an order from the Federal certain friends. Scott declared that authorities, through the State De-partment and Russ declares that in tail and that it was coherent in every the end the prisoner will have to be remanded to him if the State Department decides to return him to Italy to stand trial. Russ was given little atisfaction by the Hoboken authorities and has wired a complete report to the United States District Attorney in Morristown, with a request for instructions. There was a rumor current in Hoboken today that Charlton's attorneys will secure a report from Dr. Arlitz declaring that Charlton is incane and that on this report they will demand an insanity com-missison. If Charlton is found unsound mentally his attorneys will de- set up their establishment on the mand that he be remanded to some institution. This, it is said, will keep the case out of the hands of the Federal authorities altogether and ef- a divorce from her settled a large fectually prevent his extradition to amount on her in lieu of alimony.

With his father and former friends rallying to his defense Charlton was more cheerful today than he was when arrested on his arrival aboard the Prinzess Irene yesterday. Already plans for his defense have been made He will not be allowed to plead guilty as he declared he would. Instead a powerful firm of lawyers will defend arrested in New York, yesterday. M. him and it will be alleged that he was Guglia, the King's Procurator, who insane when he committed the crime, The first move made by Judge Charlton, the father of the boy, on reaching the city from Washington, son. J. Fred Clarke, a New York lawyer who represented the elder Charlton has secured Former State on the United States State Depart- gether. Edwards entered the case he issued ton's arrest caused a tremendous sen- Miss Bartram and Miss Lewis, will be en order that the rights of the prison-er were to be respected and that he that the Como police were confident While a number of owners have tenwas not to talk with anyone. He also that Charlton sailed for America. It dered the use of their cars, many more

about the case it is certain that the believed here that he can escape with phone Mr. Schenck at the office of the defense will be insanity. Experts will a light sentence on the ground of Motor Car Co. of Connecticut, telebe engaged to examine the young provocation, lack of premeditation or phone number 3700. men and his statement made to the possibly insanity. The local invespolice after his arrest yesterday will tigators, including Guglia, are already WALL STREET TO-DAY. also be taken as indicating lack of on record as believing that Charlton The various divi- was led to murder through insane jealsions of the Italian law bearing on ousy of his wife and that the murder homicide correspond to some extent to those of the American law. Attorneys who are familiar with the Italian procedure declared that if all the evi- ton's arrest and confession clamly, dence against young Charlton is of just as he has taken every developthe circumstantial order and if his ment in the Lake Como tragedy. He confession made yesterday is admit- was questioned by the officers again ted, he can hardly be convicted of today in an informal way to see utes the market became heavy and a any other degree than manslaughter, whether he would not disclose somethe penalty for which would not like- thing new in the light of his complete ly exceed six years imprisonment. The Italian Consul General in New stuck by his original story that he hour. York will first swear to a complaint was nothing more than a casual acthat Charlton is a fugitive from Jus- quaintance of the Charltons and had tice wanted in Italy for murder. This complaint will be filed with the United that it was committed by Charlton

will then set date for hearing on the wife. Police George Whitler, was sent by Police Chief Hayes, to watch through | their efforts to show that Charlton | Charlton in the opinion of the deputy the night for fear he might attempt was also slain. have left Como, minister of justice will take place in

LITTLE VALORIE SAYS SHE SAW SMALL BOY DROWN

Cap Is Found Floating Near Foot Bridge at Point Where Alleged Fatality Occurred

Men in a rowboat with drag hooks are dredging the Pequonnock river, near the south side of the east approach of the temporary footbridge at Congress street, today, in search of the body of a small boy whom Valorie Horvaks, aged 12, of 260 Sheridan street, says she saw fall off the end of a pile into the harbor.

It was about 11:40 o'clock when Valorie says that she saw the boy fall into the water. She says there was a big girl with her, but she says the big girl ran away. She did not tell the name of the larger girl. She says that the small boy came up three times and sank without making an outcry She immediately told some men who were crossing the bridge and in turn the rolice were notified.

The Second Precinct sent Officer Mc Padden to the scene, and Officers Ladd and James Burns went in the patrol wagon from police headquarters. They found about 600 people crowded about the shore and on the frame to the foot-

Peter Mooney, drawtender at the East Washington avenue bridge, and John Moran secured a beat and a drag hook, went to work at once and dredged every spot within a radius of 200 yards of where the boy was supposed ment that he could have a bath and to have been drowned.

The two piles from which the youngster is supposed to have dropped lie on the bank of the river, extending 12 or 14 feet over the water. The boy, Valorie says, had squirmed out on arrest. He read and re-read his print- these piles until over the water and then disappeared. A boy's cloth cap jail in Jersey City where he structions of his lawyer not to talk was found in the water near the spot, and seemed to bear out the story of He was told to prepare to go to court | the little girl.

Although the story that a boy had of his son, Dr. J. A. Arlitz, the Hobok- Recorder McGovern on a charge of been drowned spread over East Bridgeen police surgeon who was called by murder and said he was ready at any port like wildfire, no anxious mother Chief Hayes to attend the prisoner time. The interview with his father or father had appeared at the bridge when he collapsed yesterday. Arlitz and brother late last night apparently to make inquiry about the lost child The policemen who talked with Valorie night and again today and expressed Judge Charlton brought with him say they have no reason to doubt her

The alleged drowning took place at

believed are incoherent. The elder a point about 20 feet distant from the Charlton says the letters will go a footbridge, at a time when hundreds insane and had been ever since he was Shortly after 2 o'clock the dredge married. It developed today that ing operations were given up as the present to represent the Italian gov. Judge Charlton met his son's wife in dredgers and several of the men who New York hotel immediately after had been watching the operations they were married. He called on them were quite convinced that no one had

been drowned.

couple decided to go abroad for a willing to put the case over until "To my mind," said Judge Charlton Tuesday and consented to Charlton's loday, "the most convincing proof that transfer to the county jail in Jersey my son is insane is the fact that he returned to this country in the man-OPEN MUFFLER

Judge Foster Intimates He I was coming here to aid him he said: Won't be Lenient With Next One

> "Any violation of the automobile statute is not to be considered a technical violation," declared Judge Foster today when he exercised leniency in the case of Louis N. Harvard, chauffeur for George S. Hill.

> "The men who framed this law spent a great deal of time investigating conditions before they decided upon its provision. I want to be plainly understood in this matter." Hill's chauffeur was charged with operating his car with the muffler open. He said in extenuation this morning that he threw open the muffler to warn a team in front. This

was more effective than blowing his Attorney R. G. DeForest appeared for young Harvard, and asked the gagement, and urges Marcano to wed court to make his penalty as light as possible in view of the fact that it ding is in progress, the great eruption of the law was technical.

Judge Foster took issue with the attorney as to the so called technicalton's body brought to this country for ity of the violation, found the accusburial in the family plot in San Fran- ed guilty and then surprised him by cisco. According to Captain Scott, suspending judgment.

by Mrs. Charlton from her former hus-band Neville Castle who on severing FOR ORPHANS RIDE

Chairman J. V. Schenck of the Automobile Club's Orphan Day commit-Como, Italy, June 24.-The Italian judicial authorities today took the pretee wishes to remind owners of automobiles, whether members of the club liminary steps for the extradition of or not, that machines are needed for Porter Charlton, murderer of his wife, the annual ride for the orphans next Mary Scott Castle Charlton who was Monday afternoon. All cars should report at the Orphan Asylum at 2:45 o'clock. They will be given directions conducted the investigation of the by Mr. Schenck and his assistants, murder, has sworn to an affidavit Henry Stoddard and Ralph M. Sperry. formally charging Charlton with the There will be no parade this year, murder. This will be signed by the was to engage attorneys to defend his judge and sent at once to the Italian machine will be sent off individually, the ride to be arranged so that each foreign office through which the dethereby avoiding the dust nuisance mand for extradition will be made up- which resulted when the cars kept to-After the ride of an hour Senator William D. Edwards of Jer- ment. The feeling is strong here that and a half the cars will return the sey City to represent the youth while the demand for extradition will be children to the asylum where refreshhe is in the Jersey jail. As soon as complied with. The news of Charl- ments, kindly provided by Mrs. Trubee,

(Special from United Press) New York, June 24 .- (Opening.)-Although there was some irregularity Falls; Miss Constance Slater, Portin the price conditions at the opening of the stock market today the majority of the leading issues displayed a fair amount of strength and made gains over yesterday's closing. 11 a. m.-After the first 15 minfew issues that had shown a fair de-

Government bonds unchanged; other bonds dull.

the young man's confession

Rome, June 24.-The trial of Porter suicide. The heat bothered the pri- Caughy remained here until the news the supreme court at Como the week soner greatly. He would recline on of Charlton's arrest was received. He of August 1

BRIDGEPORT GIRL VALEDICTORIAN AT LAURALTON HALL LITHUANIAN CHURCH

Leader of Graduates of Milford Academy

With Dr. Shahan Presiding, Impressive Program Is Presented Before Large Gathering in Academy of Our Lady of Mercy

With Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., rector of the Catholic University of America, presiding the commencement exercises of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Lauralton Hall, Milford were held yesterday afternoon before an unusually large gathering of parents, relatives and friends of the graduates and students. Miss Catherine Barrett of 681 Main street was the valedictorian.

Brilliant musical numbers, instrumental and vocal, rendered in faultless manner, a one act play, and other features made the program one of more than passing interest, and apart from the conventional commencement

The address of Dr. Shahan made a lasting impression upon both the stu-dents and the guests. He dwelt particularly upon the advantages of education combined with religious trainng and congratulating the students on the success they had attained urged them to remember the lessons that the sisters had instilled during their pleasant school years at Lauralton

The program follows: "Andante and Allegro from La Favorita," Donizella, first violin. Miss Mary Cummings, Torrington; second violin, Miss Augusa Russell, New Haven; third violin, Miss Anna Riordan, Derby; fourth violin, Miss Esther Bradley, Meriden. "Greeting", Miss Dorothy Lawrence,

"Czardas" (solo, five pianos) Joseffy, Gertrude Smiddy, Charlotte Leary, Madeline Smith, Dorothy Lawrence, Margaret Sullivan. "Bird Song", Roland Rogers, chorus

classes "Ballade" (solos, two pianos) Chopin, Misses Jeanette O'Brien, Irma Tre-

"IONE OF POMPEH" Cast of Characters.

New York. Marcano, Miss Elizabeth Barry, Mer-Faustina, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Lucilla, Miss Charlotte Leary, An-

Octavia, Miss Florence Stark, Stam-Domitalla, Miss Madeline Smith, Claudia, Miss Mary Cavanaugh,

Festus, Miss Helen Reed O'Neil, "Frohe Tone," Deutsch, Misses Margaret Maher, Claire Blacker, Margaret Sullivan, Margaret Smith, Florence Dunn, Dorothy Lawrence, Gertrude Smiddy, Charlotte Leary.

"The Snow," Edward Elgar, school Conferring of diplomas. Valedictory, Miss Catherine Barrett. Address to Graduates, Right Rever-

end Thomas J. Shahan, D. D. GRADUATES. Academic department-Miss Catherine Agatha Barrett, Miss Catherine Laffan Bogan, Miss Margaret Cath-Laffan Bogan, Miss Margaret Cath- to keep them from going to Sunday erine Maher, Miss Helen Reed O'Neil. school." Music department-Miss Jeannette

Frances O'Brien, Miss Erma Trueman Trefrey. Commercial department-Miss Mary Philomena Brynes, Miss Loretta

Theresa Neal. The story of the play runs as follows: Ione, a noble lady betrothed to Marcano, heir of a noble house, is suddenly stricken with blindness. She embraces Christianity, recalls her enanother. As preparation for the wedwas his first arrest and the violation of Mt. Vesuvius occurs. Among the of the law was technical. terrified inhabitants of Pompeii are Marcano and his family who, at the suggestion of Ione, make a vow, if their lives are saved, to worship the

God of the Christians. After the eruption, a reunion takes place in which all the family and many friends of Marcona join in thanksgiving for their rescue, and bow in rever-ence before the Christian symbol-the Cross—at the foot of which Ione's sight Louis Potter Bust of is miraculously restored, and she ac-

cepts Marcano's suite. While it would not be possible, in our limited space, to note all the points of excellence shown in the rendition of the program, yet there cannot pass strong acting, and sweet singing of the Misses de Wolfe, Newcomb and Miss

A pleasing feature of the drama was the classic dance by Misses Madeline Smith, Milford; Helen Seery, West Haven; Florence Stark, Stamford; Mary Torrington, and Katherine Bryan, Mil-

Most musicians know the technical difficulties which characterize Elgar's works. His particularly beautiful composition, "The Snow", was rendered with perfect ease.

The instrumental music was of a very high order, and received loud applause. In fact, Lauralton Hall has become so well known for its excellent results in this line that comment is

unnecessary.

attracted particular attention: Miss Helen O'Neil, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary Cummings, Torrington; Miss Gertrude O'Brien. Norfolk; Miss Mirlan Lake, Milford; Miss Helen Radchford, Norwalk; Miss Julia Ostrofsky, Torrington; Miss Esther Bradley, Meriden; Miss Helen Bradley, Meriden; Miss Anna McGunagle, Central

WIDOW OF SUICIDE MARRIES WIDOWER

A marriage license was issued this gree of strength sustained fractional morning to Henry Wetzel, a widower let losses before the end of the first aged 56 of Norfolk, Va., to wed Mrs. Ada Scepp aged 44, widow of the late George Schepp of 1126 Stratford avenue. The prosepective bridegroom is successfully engaged in the upholstering business. The first husband com-States Commissioner in Hoboken who during one of his quarrels with his was greatly surprised when told of mitted suicide, thirteen months ago, WE WISH to buy for cash all kinds Morgan Millar and Sunday school by shooting himself at his home, in Stratford avenue.

WANTED. - Architectural draughtsman. Call Monday, 305 Court Exchange Bldg. Leonard Asheim. R 24 b*p

FATHER SWEENEY TAKES CHARGE OF

Miss Catherine Barrett Is Bishop Nilan's Visit Here Sunday Followed by Big Change

> Father Woitis Temporarily Stain Stamford-Members of His Flock Rebellious

Rev. Louis N. Weitis, for several nonths pastor of St. George's Lithnanian R. C. church, one of the most ecent of the non-English speaking churches of the R. C. faith to be built here left Bridgeport today for Stamford, where he will be temporarily stationed until Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan assigns him to a new pastorate. Until a Lithuanian priest is secured for he congregation, it will be in charge of the Rev. T. R. Sweeney, pastor of the Sacred Heart church. The Lithuanian church stands within the confines of the Sacred Heart parish. Rev. Father Weitis is not a Lith-

uanian. There has been more or less ill feeling in the congregation since his assignment to the pastorate because of this fact . Though he conversed in Lithuanian he did not do so as readily as some of the congregation desired, and their objection to his management of the parish made it often difficult for the priest. Bishop Nilan on the occasion of his visit here last Sunday paid a short visit to the Lithuanian pastor and also to Father Sweeney, when he

arranged for the transfer of the Rev Father Weitis, and entrusted the welfare of the congregation to Father It is expected that a Lithuanian priest will soon be assigned to the pastorate, but there is a dearth of such Catholic priests in this country

HOSEMAN ALEXANDER

and Bishop Nilan has not yet been

able to secure one for the local flock.

Wife Much Preferred Frederick Adams, a Plumber, Home Now Unknown-Other Divorces.

James Alexander. a hoseman with No. 1 Engine Co., was, this morning, Ione, Miss Mary de Wolfe Newcomb, in the Superior Court, allowed a decree of divorce from his wife, Jennie McOrmand Alexander, on the ground of infidelity, by Judge Howard J. Curtis.

Frederick Adams, a plumber, who

now gives Bridgeport a wide berth Alexanders lived in furnished rooms on Broad street, Adams also occupying a room in the same house. was friendly with the Alexanders. Mrs. Margaret Lovejoy, of Prospect street, testified that Adams and Mrs. Alexander came to her house and engaged rooms, representing themselves as man and wife. The Alexanders married Dec. 17, 1906. Ida A. M. Koppe of Stamford, was allowed a decree from Bernhard Ludwig Koppe, also of Stamford, for intolerable cruelty. The couple married in New York city Sept. 9, 1894. lived there for a few years, then in

Staten Island, in Portchester and finally in Stamford. Koppe, so his wife said, was a drinking man and often beat her. "He was not a re-ligious man," said the wife, "he would even pay the children money

The court reserved decision in the petition of Angelina Sista Sesso of Stamford for the annulment of her marriage to John Sesso, so as to admit further evidence. Angelina Sista and John Sesso, the former aged 14, and the latter 20, on April 2, 1908, went to the Town Clerk's office in understanding the English language they went through a marriage cerémony. They honestly supposed and believed that all the ceremony which took place were formalities connected with the obtaining of the marriage license and did not consider it a marriage ceremony, but a form binding them to an engagement. The marriage the plaintiff said today was performed under an honest mistake Since the ceremony, neither the wife or husband have lived together. They were to be married the following

September. Mark Twain Praised

Louis Potter, a graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1896, a sculptor with a studio in New York, has unnoticed the graceful deportment, made a bust of Mark Twain, which is most pleasing to Mr. Clemens' daughter, as the following letter will show: Stormfield, Redding, Conn., June 6

Dear Mr. Potter:-I feel compelled to write and tell you how remarkable your bust of my Byrnes, Norwalk; Mary Cummings, father seems to me. The expression is absolutely his and the whole shape of his head impressed me as being wonderfully like. In fact, it is altogether the finest bust that has ever been made of him. Thank you very much for giving me the opportunity

> Believe me, with kind regards, Sincerely yours, Clara Gabrilowitsch.

The bust of the humorist is twentyeight inches high and copies are made in bronze and marble. warned the accused that he has done enough talking already.

Although Edwards refused to talk

was from here he took passage for are needed and it is hoped that all whose cars are disengaged that after-mind about entering no defense it is noon will respond to this call, and telewhich is well adapted for private lib-

> WHITE CATCHES FOR George "Bud" White will catch for

Bridgeport this afternoon in the game against New Haven. Catcher Bradley Kocher received word this morning of serious illness in his family in White Haven, Pa. and hurried away. Catcher Pat McAuley cannot get into the game because of injuries.

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BARNUM'S TOWN OUT BY TENS OF THOUSANDS TO CELEBRATE CIRCUS DAY

Matchless Weather Attracts Turn-away Audience to Matine Today.

The Grand Street Pageant at 10 A. M. Is Witnessed By People Ranked on Both Sides of Streets, from West End to Center and Back Again

more to make Bridgeport known throughout the world than any other, Bridgeporters turned out today by the tens of thousands to watch the great parade of the Barnum & Bailey circus and to flock to the Sherwood driving park to the matinee performance.

Thousands of people who went to the West End for the matinee were unable to gain access to the tent, for circus played to greater business than has ever before been recorded in this Reserved seats were sold out completely long before the time for the performance to begin, and the sixbit seats and the bleachers were pack-

ed almost to suffocation. When the performance began there was not room to crowd another person inside the main top, and there were thousands of disappointed persons waiting with their money in hand trying in vain to buy a ticket. Circus day means more to Bridge

port than to other cities. It is really the home of the interests of the Ringling Bros., the real successors to the greatness of Phineas Taylor Barnum and James A. Bailey. The name of Barnum sends a thrill through every Bridgeporter, be he a school boy, or be he one of the most aged inhabitants. Thus it is that the circus men when they gather during the winter months and lay out their routes for the sumalways count on Bridgeport for just as many people as they crowd into their tent. Making a short run from New Ha-

ven, the first of the circus trains reached this city just after midnight. Seemingly scenting the familiar neighborhood the elephants began to trum-

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CARD OF THANKS.

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14 Garfield avenue. Yonkers, N. Y.

Paying tribute to the man who did | pet and the members of the cat family to roar and rumble greetings that were echoes by the few members of the menagerie who through illness or

> ran down from the viaduct in the Was End, over sidings to Iranistan avenue and stringing along for block after block, were unloaded upon the wagons and hauled out to the circus grounds Hundreds of boys, and not a grown-ups, who would sooner their good right arm than forsake the hallowed tradition of staying ap the circus, to come in, witnessed the fascinating work of unloading the big show and the hauling of the proper

other causes had been left behind in

the winter quarters. The circus trains

ties and the jungle denizens scene of the show. At 10 o'clock this morning th vas city had sprung into place the men trained to their work the parts of a huge machine, hustling things into place for matinee, while the

ready for the grand street pageant The parade departed from the of rounds at 10, went through Fairfle venue to State street, then thr State street to Main street, to Fall From the circus grounds down to the center of the city all along the of march and back again to grounds, the sidewalks were lined with unbroken ranks of spectators. 30,000 people saw the parade. side street was choked with a blies, carriages, bicyclists and trians. Every tree that afforded a vantage place sheltered youngsters by the dozen. Roofs, balconies, fences. held their share of the admiring throng.

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